

Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Volume XVI No. 24

Friday, April 30, 1982

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Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

58 presented awards

Fifty-eight students received awards Thursday during the University's 11th annual Academic Awards Convocation. Engraved plaques for outstanding contributions in 28 areas were presented to the following students:

Shreveport - Pamela Cook, general business; David Garland, political science; Johnny Henley, biological sciences; Linda Maxey, general studies; Kathleen McLeroy, finance; Donna O'Neal, journalism; Maryjo Palumbo, special education; Joyce Ritter, psychology; Joseph Roussel, foreign languages; Mary Slusher, management; Carolyn Thomas, business (graduate); Alicia

Thompson, marketing; Deborah Valentine, economics; Nanita Webb, office administration; and Jason Weimar, fine arts.

Bossier City - Jeanette Cole, general studies; Linda Flippo, computer science; Katherine Haaga, elementary education; Melanie Helms, allied health; Janice Leatherwood, sociology; Laurie Lewallen, computer science; Barbara Payne, psychology; and Michael Seal, mathematics.

Alexandria - David Corkern, history.

Keithville - Cissy Morgan, English; and Vicki Owen, education (graduate).

Greenwood - Gayle Dixon, secondary education.

Lake Charles - Cora

Orphe, science & medicine. Ringgold - Barbara Batchelor, elementary-secondary education.

Vivian - Martin Bozeman, chemistry.

Other awards were presented to the following students from Shreveport: Karla Carrington, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Scholarship; Ruth Durrett, French Consulate Award; Camille Ellis, Society of La. Certified Public Accountants Award; Maxine Ferguson, Bossier Quota Club Scholarship; Charlene Jackson, Cole, Evans, & Peterson Junior Accounting Scholarship; Elaine Lawson, National Assoc. of Accountants Award; Wynelle Leeth, National Assoc. of Purchasing Managers, Shreveport Chapter Scholarship; Daniel Menefee, Sales Marketing Executives of Shreveport Scholarship; Tracy Parker, the Exchange Club Bachelor of Criminal Justice Award; Joseph Roussel, French Consulate Award; Bruce Shear, Wall Street Journal Award; Patricia Small, Melton Truck Lines Scholarship; Randall Soboul, Military Science IV Superior Cadet Award; Brenda Stills, Bingham-Willamette Scholarship; Alice Stockholm, Joanna, Cole, Evans & Peterson Senior Accounting Scholarship; Richard Stuckmeyer, French

(Continued on page 5)

Menefee elected president

by Ellen Trice

Dan Menefee defeated Jeff Little in the run-off election for SGA president held Tuesday and Wednesday. Menefee received 205 votes, with 129 ballots being cast for Little.

Chris Dykes defeated David Gilliam in the SGA vice presidential run-off. Dykes received 201 votes and Gilliam 131 votes.

Menefee also defeated Little in the run-off election for the SGA Award. The award is presented by the Student Government Association to recognize a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the overall good of the University.



Dr. John W. Hall



Dr. Ronald Martin

Two professors win Amoco awards

by Karen Rosengrant

Dr. John W. Hall, a social sciences professor, and Dr. Ronald Martin, a chemistry professor, were given \$1,000 undergraduate teaching awards from the Amoco Foundation.

The professors were two of six professors who were selected for this award by the LSU system's Distinguished Faculty Fellowship Committee in which Dr. Donald Smith, an associate professor of math and computer science, is a member.

They are the first LSUS professors to win the award in the past three or four years.

The committee, consists of representatives from the University of Orleans, LSU in Baton Rouge, LSU in

Alexandria and the LSU Medical Center.

Other awards presented by the committee are the Alumni Federation Award, the Hub Cotton Award and the LSU Foundation Award.

Thirty-seven professors were nominated for the awards, five of whom were from LSUS. Selection is based on classroom teaching, community involvement, academic research and student counseling.

The candidates can be nominated by any faculty member who justifies the nomination through letters from colleagues, former students and community leaders.

Smith said LSUS did well, especially considering the strong competition.

PR director sought

by Karen Rosengrant

LSUS will have a new Director of Information Services by the fall, according to Dr. A. J. Howell, a member of the search committee.

In fact, the committee hopes to hire someone even before then, Dr. Dalton Cloud, another committee member, said.

The position has been open since Joel Fryer resigned in November to become a sales representative for Certified Laboratories.

During the interim between directors, Fabia Thomas, chairperson of the committee, has been handling the directors' responsibilities. The main duty is disseminating information within the university and to the local media.

The search committee includes Thomas, assistant to the chancellor; Howell, vice chancellor of business affairs; Cloud, chairman of the communications

department; Anna M. King, general librarian; Dr. Frederick Silverman, assistant professor of education; and Paul Merkle, associate professor of economics and finance.

About 60 to 70 persons have applied for the position since the committee began its nationwide search in December, Cloud said.

Qualifications for the position include having at least a bachelor's degree in public relations, advertising, English, journalism or speech communications; and displaying skills in publication planning, writing, editing, design, layout and photography.



LSUS student Richard Stuckmeyer and French professor Dr. Kathryn Kinczewski will perform in a French play Saturday at 8 p.m.

French day to be held

How would you like to participate in a bicycle race, attend two plays, view a crepe demonstration and join in some folk dancing — all in one day?

Saturday, May 1, such activities will be offered at LSUS. Tricentenaire, a

LSUS-sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana Codofil program, begins at 10 a.m. with the bicycle race. A children's play starts at 2 p.m. and a crepe

demonstration along with folk dances will take place at 3:30 p.m. French pastries will be sold in the UC at 4 p.m. A jazz group and calliope will be outside during the day also.

"Une Fille Bien Gardee," a french play, written by Eugene Labiche will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The evening will conclude with a wine and cheese party.

Inside:



Spring
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Editorials

SGA elections becoming popularity contest

The Student Government Association officer elections are becoming popularity contests with those belonging to a fraternity or other organization often receiving most of the votes.

Experience and plans of action are seldom considered when choosing a candidate because most students do not know what the candidates' platforms are. Part of the problem is many of the candidates have a vague platform, anyway.

All three candidates for both president and vice president told the *Almagest* that they would fight for the students' interest and prompt the SGA to get more done; yet, they never said what they were going to do or how they would do it.

If SGA officer candidates were required to make a speech to the student body, their platforms would become more specific and the students would be more likely to vote on the basis of their qualifications, rather than on the familiarity (or popularity) of a name or face.

Spring Fling week would be the best time to schedule the speeches since more students hang around campus during this week than any other time. Do not hold the speeches in the University Center Theatre or in any other room. Have the candidates speak outside where students who are milling by can catch some of the speeches.

Having speeches before the election would also generate more interest in the election, consequently increasing the voter turnout. In the preliminary election this year only 369 ballots were cast. Whereas, about 4,000 students are enrolled at LSUS.

Possibly more students would vote if the voting table were located in the mall. Some students simply do not realize it is the day to vote or are too lazy to walk to the University Center to vote. However, if they bump right into the table they would probably vote.

The most ideal way of handling the election would be to set up more than one voting table — one possibly in Bronson Hall and one in the Business and Education Building. We realize this would be difficult right now; however, because of the shortage of persons to man the tables.

This year's election was definitely an improvement over last year's. At least this year the students had a choice while last year there was only one candidate for each office.

We hope the new officers truly do fight for the students and get more done than previous officers have and that next spring they get the students more involved in the election by setting up platform speeches.



Haven't you heard—this is a popular vote!



MARK STRINGER 82

Idle ramblings



by Ken Martin

Good riddance

I, Ken Martin, being of sounded mind and body do on this day announce my retirement from the world of professional schooling. The past five years of my four year degree have been good and the past six months of those five years have been great, but the time has come for me to move on and inflict myself upon the world.

Having so retired I would now like to simply dump out a few odds and ends of observation and advice to both of my dedicated readers.

First I would like to apologize for many of the columns and photo pages I have committed in the *Almagest*. My only excuse is that I am senile and have been for years; deadlines just seem to creep up on me all of the time. But that's still no excuse for advocating the paving of the Red River or taking pictures of chairs. I am sorry.

Advice: It really is easier to keep up with studying as the semester goes along; it is however, impossible. It is more important to know how to operate the hood latch on your car than it is to know who the most popular Bulgarian poet of 1612 was. DON'T BELIEVE

EVERYTHING YOU HEAR IN CLASS! Don't think anyone is smarter than you, not even professors, because everyone is ignorant just in different areas.

Observations: You can make it through college with good friends and a wonderful social life without becoming a part of the rent-a-buddy social scene. The saying "those who can, do and those who can't, teach" is true 85% of the time. College has little to do with the real world (our chimes don't even have bells).

Now for a few specifics: Professors—Students, do keep in mind when dealing with these creatures that you "get what you pay for." Professors should keep in mind several things—yours is not the only class a student is taking this semester; students sign up for a specified number of minutes per class, no more, no less; students know that you have personal and rigid opinions about most things (especially religion), but they are generally more interested in what's on the test.

Students—Professors, do keep in mind that Louisiana entrance requirements are rather lax. Students, try to

remember that what you professor teaches is usually an important topic to him, show a little courtesy; it's easier to run down the place than it is to fix it; the world doesn't owe you a thing with degree or not.

Some of the things I am saying here sound very bitter but they aren't meant to be; I am just tired. I am tired of being required to take things like philosophy when as a journalism major they should be teaching me to forage for food. I am tired of being told I work for an administration propaganda sheet by students, being looked down upon as a student publication by instructors and then listening to both sides bitch because their announcement wasn't in the paper.

In closing let me make something clear—I have had some very good instructors at this school, had very good classes at this school, made good, good friends here and I HAVE LEARNED AT LSUS. Many will say that I should have written about all of these things, but there is a whole department set up to tell you stuff like that; like always, I just had to be different.

Oh yeah, one more thing before I go, Hi Mom!

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Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. *Almagest* is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for Spring break.

Almagest

Letter to the Editor

Chorus works hard on programs

Dear *Almagest* Staff:

Thank you for the front-page picture and announcement of the Spring Concert of the LSUS Chorus. There are still too many on campus saying, "Oh, do we have a choir?"

We work very hard to put together programs for the fall, for Christmas, and for the spring, and we perform when and where needed. A number of the chorus personnel get no credit hours whatsoever; they sing for the joy of singing. Many times our programs go unnoticed and unattended. Lack of publicity is a prime reason.

Thank you for covering our events and

bringing them to the attention of your readers.

I want to commend the *Almagest* staff for putting out an excellent paper each week. Your publications have been informative, interesting, amusing, varied, and in good taste.

I applaud all of you for your outstanding work.

Sincerely,
Norma Jean Locke
Instructor in Music
Communications Department

More letters

Debate coach thanks debaters

Dear Editor:

I want to extend to you my congratulations on the overall quality of the *Almagest* this year. I believe you are producing an outstanding college campus newspaper. I also would like to express my appreciation for the coverage you have provided of the debate team's activities and accomplishments this year.

I have been involved in coaching debate teams since 1967, and I have been blessed with several outstanding students and debaters over those years, but I have never worked with a group of students in which I have felt the amount of pride as I do with Denise Duhon, Michael Kanosky, Tommy Ray, Charlie Reid and Daniel Sklar.

It is probably unfair for me to take pride in their accomplishments because I really have very little to do with their success; they made the commitment to the program and LSUS, they devoted the time and energy in researching, travelling, and competing, and they took whatever advice and counsel I had

to offer and translated those comments into convincing arguments.

I had the good fortune to be in this position at LSUS when students of the calibre of Denise, Daniel, Charlie, TR, and Mike were available. When he has the talent, any coach looks great.

I would like you, your readers, and the members of this year's debate team to know that I appreciate the debate team's collective hard work, and I fully believe that never was a group of students more deserving of the awards and recognition they have achieved.

To the extent it is appropriate for a faculty member to love his students, I confess to loving these five excellent young people. I hope the administration, faculty, and students at LSUS will join me in these sentiments, and will take the opportunity to express your congratulations to our debaters individually when you have the opportunity.

Frank J. Lower
Director of Forensics

Reagan's administration making progress

Editor, The *Almagest*:

I would also like to thank LSUS for sponsoring former Senator George McGovern as a guest speaker during March.

In response to a recent letter to the editor, however, I, as one citizen of Shreveport, do listen to alternatives with an open mind. Contrary to last week's letter, I feel President Reagan's administration is making progress.

Thirty years of social programs, for instance, have landed the United States in a position of near collapse. The truly needy do deserve help from other citizens. Yet, many recipients of the programs such as welfare and food stamps are not needy — just lazy. Most contribute little or nothing to the United States economy. The United States is the only nation in the world that has fat, "poor" people. We need to keep some of the social programs on a much smaller scale.

On another issue, today's nuclear arms race is actually what is keeping the United States out of a war. Even if our country cut

back on nuclear weapons, who would be foolish enough to think that the Soviet Union would do so, also? America, the land of the free, would be overtaken. I agree that eventually, humankind will progress so as not to have to revert to physical violence. However, humankind has not yet reached that point.

Concerning business, President Reagan is working for the people, and not solely for the American "big business." Citizens must realize that when business does well financially, so do the people. Ever since business and industry started growing at a tremendous rate in the late 1800's and early 1900's, the American standard of living has also risen.

President Reagan was made to sound like an evil tyrant in last week's letter. I believe that he wants to help Americans and, primarily, make America strong again.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Kelli M. Cooper, Independent

Tensas bill to be decided soon

by Lynne Weaver

The state legislature convened on April 19 and was faced with 385 bills and a shortage of funds. In the midst of this dilemma, in which the LSUS Biology Club is playing an active role, the fate of the Tensas conservation bill will be decided.

The Tensas conservation bill proposes that \$50 million be committed to the pur-

chase of one-half, or 50,000 acres, of the Tensas tract. The other \$50 million has been committed by the federal government.

The federal government appropriated \$9.8 million of the Tensas funding in December 1981. This funding was halted in February 1982.

In answer to this holding of funds, the Tensas Conservancy Coalition has

initiated a letter-writing campaign to the president, in which the LSUS Biology Club has been actively involved.

The club has collected 650 letters of support for the Tensas, 350 letters short of the 1,000-letter goal for LSUS, according to David Lawrence, president of the Biology Club. In addition, the club has mailed more than 30,000 letters to gather support for the project.

Budding writers to present works

by Jack Mitchell

How often do you get the chance to say you were there when somebody rich and famous got their start? Not often, right?

Well don't miss the chance May 5 and 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. "An Evening of New Creations," a series of one-act plays and short stories by this semester's creative writing class will be presented with local actors and actresses playing roles created by student writers.

The class, English 290, is being taught by nationally-acclaimed playwright Judi Mason-Williams. The course is designed to steer potential writers into a style

that suits their talents.

The presentation will consist of 14 one-act plays and 5 short stories. The plays offer a potpourri of situations: some humorous, some dramatic and one play featuring fast-paced kung-fu action.

The plays will be directed by accomplished director Lanyard Williams, who doubles as the teacher's husband. His familiarity with the stage and the actors and actresses will surely lend an air of professionalism to the production.

Among the actors and actresses performing the two nights are four LSUS faculty members. From the English department, Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Dr. Robert

Colbert, and Karen Douglass. Dr. Ken Thompson, from the foreign languages department will also be on stage.

Other actresses are Vicki Edison, Patti Shields, Mitzi Shields, Rosalind Baykaylor, Karen Zayd, Cindy McManus, Rachel Roby, Laura Douglas and Lisa Harris.

Local actors participating in the presentation are Edward Lewis, Joe Graber, and Bruce Douglas.

Some of the student-playwright will grace the stage, as well.

So, if you feel it's important to catch new talent on the rise, trip on out to the UC Theatre May 5 and 6 and be on the lookout for a new Tennessee Williams.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1982

Regular Classes	Date of Examination	Time of Examination
8:00- 9:00 MWF	Mon., May 10	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 W	Mon., May 10	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:00 MW	Mon., May 10	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00-10:00 MW	Mon., May 10	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00-10:00 MWF	Wed., May 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00-10:00 W	Wed., May 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00-10:00 MW	Wed., May 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00-10:00 M-F	Wed., May 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00-11:00 MWF	Fri., May 7	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
10:00-11:00 WF	Fri., May 7	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
10:00-11:00 MW	Fri., May 7	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
10:00-12:00 MW	Fri., May 7	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 MW	Mon., May 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 MWF	Mon., May 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 MF	Mon., May 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 M	Mon., May 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:00- 1:00 MWF	Fri., May 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00- 1:00 MW	Fri., May 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00- 1:00 W	Fri., May 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00- 4:00 W	Fri., May 7	8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:00- 2:00 MW	Wed., May 12	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:30 MW	Wed., May 12	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 3:00 MW	Wed., May 12	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 MWF	Wed., May 12	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
8:00- 9:00 TTH	Tue., May 11	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00- 9:30 TTH	Tue., May 11	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:30- 9:30 TTH	Tue., May 11	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-10:30 TTH	Thu., May 6	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:30-11:00 T-F	Thu., May 6	8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00-12:00 TTH	Tue., May 11	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:30 TTH	Tue., May 11	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:15 TTH	Tue., May 11	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:00 M-F	Mon., May 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
11:00-12:30 M-T	Mon., May 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:00- 4:00 T	Thu., May 6	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:00 TTH	Thu., May 6	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:30- 2:30 TTH	Thu., May 6	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 2:00 M	Wed., May 12	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00- 4:00 M	Wed., May 12	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
12:00- 4:00 M	Wed., May 12	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
3:30- 4:30 W	Mon., May 10	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
2:00- 4:00 W	Mon., May 10	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
2:00- 4:00 MWF	Mon., May 10	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 6:30 TH	Tue., May 11	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 W	Wed., May 12	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
5:30- 6:45 MW	Wed., May 12	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
5:15- 6:30 MW	Wed., May 12	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
3:30- 4:30 TH	Thu., May 6	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
2:00- 4:00 TH	Thu., May 6	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
8:10- 9:25 MW	Mon., May 10	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 M	Mon., May 10	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 MTH	Mon., May 10	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 T	Tue., May 11	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:00- 9:00 T	Tue., May 11	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 T	Tue., May 11	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:50- 8:05 T	Tue., May 11	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:50- 8:05 MW	Wed., May 12	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 W	Wed., May 12	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:30 W	Wed., May 12	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
9:30-11:00 TTH	Thu., May 6	8:00-10:00 a.m.
6:30- 9:30 TH	Thu., May 6	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 TH	Thu., May 6	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
4:30- 7:30 TH	Thu., May 6	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
5:30- 8:30 M	Mon., May 10	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 8:30 M	Mon., May 10	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:30- 9:00 MTH	Mon., May 10	6:30- 8:30 p.m.
6:50- 8:05 TTH	Tue., May 11	6:30- 8:30 p.m.

Police are after DWI's

When it's time to relax and you want to taste the high country, keep one thought in mind—don't drive.

President Reagan is after drunk drivers and so are the Louisiana State and Shreveport Police Departments.

"If you've had too much (to drink), and it's visible, we'll catch you," said State Police Officer Bill Johnson. "But it's not like we're out to charge you right off; if you're sober the tests will show it," Johnson said.

The sobriety tests Johnson is referring to are of questionable accuracy according to some, but they are binding in court.

The first test consists of touching your nose with each index finger at the same time, a test which I find difficult sober.

If you are fortunate to pass the first test you may proceed to the second—walking a straight line. This

test is harder and seldom passed by DWI arrest candidates.

Once this test is passed, you may proceed to the finale—the breath test. If you refuse to take this test your license can be revoked for one year.

The breath test involves blowing into a balloon. The air is later released into a meter and the level of alcohol content is measured. The lowest you can make and pass is .05.

So if you do find yourself with the king of beers and you have had one too many, call a cab or call the cops, they'll be glad to take you home.

—Lisa Hanby

Watch for
summer
Almagest

Problems in recruiting students outlined

by Brian McNicholl

Considering that in 10 short years, LSUS has grown from a tiny two-year junior college to a fledgling university, bursting at the seams with growth, recruiting would not seem to be one of the school's problems.

But it is. Financial aid director Ed Chase and his assistant, Joanne Sullivan, spend much of their time conjuring up new and imaginative ways to lure students to the college.

In some ways the school sells itself. To Shreveporters, and those in the surrounding area, LSUS offers a quality education at a reasonable price, far more reasonable than, say, Centenary, where \$127 per class hour is the going rate (or \$1,587 a semester in tuition for full-time students).

And for graduates of Shreveport high schools who do not wish to leave home, right away or at all, LSUS is convenient.

But for students who want to experience the "university life," our little paradise is forbidding. "Being local is a disadvantage as far as that is concerned," Chase confirmed. "Students want to get away from home when they go to college."

Almagest staff named

Karen Rosengrant, a junior journalism major, will return in the fall as editor-in-chief of the Almagest.

Also, returning are Margaret Dornbusch, a senior journalism major, as managing editor and Molly Menefee, a sophomore accounting major, as business manager.

Other staff members are Annette Caramia, features editor; Al Gaither, photo editor; Lisa Hanby and Lynne Weaver, editorial assistants; and Leslie Bland, copy reader.

Also on the staff will be Kyle Corriger, artist and photographer; Kerry Laughlin, photographer; Brian McNicholl, sports writer; Larry Terry, reporter; Missy Falbaum, features writer; Chuck White, reviewer; and Jack Mitchell, contributing writer.

An obvious deterrent to students from other areas is the absence of dormitories. "Not being able to offer students the opportunity of dorms hurts us a lot," Chase said, adding that, even if it is affordable to a family, many parents feel uneasy about "unsupervised" housing in apartments.

One program Chase is looking into is the possibility of school busses to provide transportation to LSUS from outlying areas. This is the only college in Louisiana without such a program.

The last school to initiate such an operation was LSU-

Alexandria, where concerned citizens in the outlying areas petitioned and received the funding. Chase reports that the idea started slow, but grew rapidly as more people became aware of the opportunity.

Chase suggested that bus lines could run, perhaps, to south DeSoto Parish, to the Minden-Sibley-Ringgold area, to north Caddo and Bossier Parishes and to anywhere else a demand presented itself.

"It's our burden to show a need," Chase said, describing the possible

problems in acquiring the funds. "We need to go into the high schools and find out who, if anyone, would ride such a bus." Surveys, either by Chase's office or by the school boards, are needed, he said, to determine this.

When presenting LSUS to prospective students, Chase emphasizes that while more opportunities at spectator events are available at larger schools, more opportunities to participate can be found at LSUS. We send every student that sends us his ACT scores receives a calendar, which outlines

what LSUS has to offer in on-campus organizations as well as programs offered and fees. "We try to emphasize the fun part of LSUS, not just coming out here and going to classes. You'd be surprised to find out how little many people right here in Shreveport know about LSUS."

Chase says engineering, music and home economics are the three fields not available here that are most sought after by students. "We're not viewed as a complete university," Chase lamented. "We need to change that."



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Awards presented to ROTC members

by Leslie Bland

The American Legion Leadership sabre, given annually to the outstanding LSUS cadet who most demonstrated outstanding academic skill and officer potential, has been awarded to Cadet LTC Randy Soboul.

Cadet William Addison was given the Louisiana National Guard ROTC SMP sabre award for demonstrating outstanding personal qualities of the U.S. Army and participating satisfactorily in ROTC and National Guard assemblies.

Outstanding service awards were given to Cadet Jean Stone and Kerry Laughlin.

The Association of the United States Army Award,

presented annually to the outstanding military science cadet who contributes the most toward advancing the standing the military science department, was presented to Cadet Fred Main. The AUSA Military History award was given to Cadet Joe Kimmel.

The Reserve Officers Association Award was given to Craig Waters and Cadets Mack McBride and Kerry Kirby.

American Legion Awards were presented to Cadet Debbie Rasmussen for military excellence and to Cadet Jack Adger for scholastic excellence.

The Cruz De Agonia was

given to Cadet Steve Miller for dedication to mission accomplishment despite serious wounds.

Cadet Cecil Scarborough was presented with the most improved cadet award. The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award was given to Dale Kaiser, Jeff Alderman, David Sorensen and Randy Soboul. This award was given to students in the top 25 percent in ROTC and to those who have demonstrated outstanding officer potential.

The Son of the American Revolution, presented to a meritorious cadet enrolled in Army ROTC at LSUS, was given to Cadet John

Moses. The National Sojourners Award, presented to an outstanding second year military science cadet who contributed the most to encourage and demonstrate Americanism within the Corps of Cadet, was given to Kevin Peddington.

The Army Physical Readiness Test award was presented to Cadet Ashton Naylor for having the highest average score of the Military Science class on the physical fitness test. Cadet Bernard Hebron was given the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for outstanding ability and achievement.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA award was presented to John Godwin, Cadet Gary Gras and Cadet Johnny Mathews.

The LSUS military science department was presented a certificate of recognition and appreciation for valuable assistance and unusual service by the Veterans Coordinating Council of the Ark-La-Tex area.

Dr. Milton Finley was given special recognition for contributions to the department. He was made an honorary cadet and presented with a Robert DeNiro scarf.

(continued from page 1)

Consulate Award; and Jane Politz, Walter O. Bigby Scholarship.

Alexandria - David Corkern, Outstanding Upperclassman in the Social Sciences (SWEPCO Award).

Bossier City - Walter Fletcher, Traffic and Transportation Clubs Scholarship; Linda French, Shreveport Bank & Trust Woman Advisory

Scholarship; Jerene Kenney, LSUS Assoc. for Computing Machinery Student Chapter Scholarship; Randolph Miller, Travis A. White Scholarship; and David Sorensen, Military Science III Superior Cadet Award; and Margaret Ann Springer, Zeak M. Buckner Writing Award.

Keithville - Patricia Mains, H. J. Sachs English

Scholarship; Debbie Richardson, Selber Bros. Mutual Benefit Club Scholarship; Delora Richardson, Professional Secretaries International, Pelican Chapter Scholarship.

Mansfield - Jeanne Lightfoot, French Consulate Award.

Minden - Jeffrey Alderman, Military Science II Superior Cadet Award.

Caspiana Queen wins raft race

by Ellen Trice

Raft captain Craig Williams stood proudly as the LSUS raft, the Caspiana Queen, rounded the last curve in the Red River to win Saturday's Holiday In Dixie raft race.

Although a steady rain fell on participants and spectators, the excitement was not dampened. Even school spirit, something unusual at LSUS, struck some of the watchers.

After a late start caused by problems getting the rafts up-river from the launching point, the race began at 11:35 a.m. The Centenary College raft, which was still being constructed Saturday morning in the river, did not come to the starting line at the Barnwell Art Center but joined the race as LSUS and Bossier Parish Community College passed by.

The Northwestern State School of Nursing was not entered in the race. The

school's raft had broken apart during test runs last week.

The LSUS team quickly headed for mid-river and had a close race with BPCC most of the 5-mile route. The Bossier raft had pulled ahead by Stoner Street. By the time the rafters reached the Shreveport-Barksdale Bridge, LSUS had pulled even with BPCC and started the lead that gave them victory.

The LSUS raft arrived at the Jimmy Davis Bridge at 1:15 p.m. The Centenary team members crossed the finish line at 1:20 p.m., but were riding the Bossier Sheriff Department's rescue boat.

The BPCC raft arrived 1:45 p.m. Part of Centenary's raft crossed the finish line at 1:55 p.m.

Riding the LSUS SGA raft were Craig Williams, Tracy Wilson, Dan Menefee, Jim Honley, Carol Roach, Melanie Luter and Lori Lawson.

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Around Campus

Yearbooks

All fulltime fall and spring semester students can pick up a 1981-82 yearbook in the University Center Monday or Tuesday. Sandra Rufty was the editor of the yearbook which has the theme of Murphy's Law.

Writing Contest

Donna O'Neal, a journalism major at LSUS, won first place in a college writers contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

O'Neal's story, "Cruisin' on Mansfield Road," was written for the Shreveport Journal last August and examines the problems between merchants and high school students cruising in cars on the K-Mart shopping center parking lot.

The contest was for college journalism students. O'Neal won in Region 12, which includes Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and western Tennessee. Her entry will compete against 11 other regional winners this fall.

SLAE banquet

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators will hold their bi-annual Student-Teachers Banquet on May 3 at 6 p.m. to honor the student teachers of this semester.

New officers for the fall semester are Peggy Waddell, president; Suzanne Cash, vice president; Lori Fitch, treasurer; and Ellen Wiggins, historian.

SLAE memberships will expire in August so members must renew their membership or join at the beginning of fall.

Pi Sig

Louise McElroy has been chosen to be president of Pi Sigma Epsilon for the fall semester.

Other new officers are Martee Kennedy, vice president of personnel; Dan Menefee, vice president of personnel; David Caulkins, vice president of marketing; Debbie Whitten, vice president of public relations; Helen Bell, treasurer; Barbara Haynes, recording secretary; and Zoronia Myers, corresponding secretary.

Several members of the Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity returned Sunday from their National Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The members attending were Helen Bell, Louise McElroy, Dan Menefee, Sondra Cusumano, David Caulkins, Debbie Lindsey, Bruce Shear, and Dr. Jim Reed, Pi Sigma Epsilon advisor.

The members stayed in the Dunfey Hotel in Atlanta and attended seminars on self-improvement, recruiting, motivation, and the art of interviewing. The chapter was nominated for the Most Improved Chapter.

Register early

Anyone interested in working during summer or fall registration should sign up in the Records Office, Science 118. Students working registration will be allowed to register early.

Financial Aid

Students should apply immediately for student financial aid for this summer and next fall, if they have not already done so.

All forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 148, Bronson Hall, except for the forms to apply for guaranteed student loans through banks and credit unions. These should be available in May.

For 1982-83 the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program name has been changed to the Pell Grant Program. Application for this grant is entitled "Application for Federal Student Aid."

Students wishing to apply for a Pell grant and other federal aid awarded through the school such as student work, loans and other grants, should use a 1982-83 ACT Family Financial Statement.

Additional information is available in the Student Financial Aid Office.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union has planned a variety of activities for next week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Monday at noon there will be a Baptist Young Women's meeting held at the BSU Center. A film entitled "Arabiti" will be shown.

Tuesday Doug Myers, associate pastor of Pinecroft Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at Noonspiration from noon to 12:50 p.m.

Sunday, May 16, is the BSU Picnic at Ford Park beginning at 1 p.m. Please bring a sack lunch.

Deadline for turning in Baptist Young Women Bake Sale forms is May 12. The bake sale will be May 17 and 18.

The Baptist Student Union invites students to attend the weekly Burger Burns this summer. It will be held on Thursday of each week beginning at 6 p.m.

Bottoms Area

The department of social sciences and First Methodist Church of Shreveport are working on a project to aid "the bottoms" area of Shreveport. These efforts were examined on a special program on the Public Broadcasting Service station April 22.

The study of the bottoms, according to Dr. Alan Thompson, associate professor of history, will mainly be a study of the area behind and around the church from Texas Avenue to Western Avenue. This project will look at the social, economic, historic and geographic changes the bottoms area has experienced since its beginning in the early 1800s.

The special was featured on the show "Minorities."

PBS spent three days in Shreveport filming information for the program, said Dr. Norman Dolch, associate professor of sociology. "They interviewed Dr. Thompson, myself, people from First Methodist and some of the people who live in the area," he said.

Transfers

Capt. Frank E. Bruscato, chairman and assistant professor of military science, and M. Sgt. Robert E. Speakman, senior drill instructor, have ended their three-year assignments at LSUS.

Capt. Bruscato has been transferred to the comptroller school at Ft. Hood, Texas. M. Sgt. Speakman will be station in Germany.

Maj. Benjamin Hauser has been transferred to LSUS and will be assistant professor of military science. He is presently stationed in Kansas.

Sgt. Pete Carrion Jr. will be the senior drill instructor. He is stationed in Alabama.

Library books

The final due date for books checked out from the university library is May 5. All books are due and final grades will not be sent out to students who owe library fines.

The library will remain open until after finals. It will close for three weeks and then reopen for the summer semester.

Hillel Foundation

Jewish students who are interested in service and social organization can now join a chapter of the Hillel Foundation being formed at LSUS.

The organization, according to Rabbi Uri Smith, needs members. "If we can get 11 more members then we can become a Hillel Foundation," Smith said.

It is a national foundation with membership requirements that must be met before becoming official, Smith said.

The foundation will serve as an organization that provides service for the community as well as social functions for its members, Smith said.

Right now they are in the process of distributing applications throughout the college-age Jewish community. If a Jewish student is interested and has not been contacted he is more than welcome to become a member, Smith said.

Those who are interested may contact him at his office, 797-6401, or at his home, 797-6634.

"It's a good organization," Smith said. "I hope we can form."

Scholarship

A \$100 Book Scholarship is being awarded by the Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Applicants must be majoring in education and have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Two letters of recommendation must be furnished with the application. One should be from the applicant's college, and the other from the community. Also, the applicant must write a paragraph stating his reasons for wanting to major in education.

Information regarding the applicant's financial need will be obtained from one of the people who wrote the recommendations.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 148, Bronson Hall.

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To all my friends on campus who remembered me, whether by calling or cards or maybe lifting me in prayer when I was in the hospital.

I want all to know your loving actions and unselfish sharing of yourselves did not go unnoticed. I have much thanks in my heart for each of you, and my prayers reflect how thankful your actions have made me.

I hope to see each and every one of you next semester or sometime even sooner.

Pam Pixley

Resigning

Catsikis to go to medical school

by Margaret Dornbusch

Even though he is resigning from LSUS after the summer semester to attend medical school in New Orleans, Dr. Basil Catsikis, associate



Dr. Basil Catsikis

professor of chemistry, said that he would like to keep teaching somewhere — at least part-time.

Catsikis, who has been with the University since 1974, said that the decision to leave was made mostly because of personal reasons.

His research in chemistry, has gradually drifted into medical science, he said. This research was also part of the decision to return to school.

He said that he would like to go into research in biochemistry, drug structure and the neurological effects of drugs.

Admissions for slots in medical schools are extremely competitive,

Catsikis said. He did not apply to the medical school in Shreveport because 95 percent of the LSUS pre-med graduates apply there, and only about one or two percent apply in New Orleans.

He said that most of the students in Shreveport have been his students, and he did not want them to think he was competing with them.

Catsikis said a friend once told him that the happiest doctors were the ones who combined teaching, research and patients, so as not to be too overwhelmed by just one phase of medicine.

"I enjoy teaching a lot," Catsikis said. "I hope I don't get out of it completely."



"The Zoo," one of Dale Rayburn's etchings which will be on display May 6-June 6 at Waddell's Gallery of Distinction.

Creationism, evolution debate set

by Margaret Dornbusch

The creationism vs. evolution debate will come to LSUS May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Sponsored by the LSUS Biology Club and the L-5 Society, the debate will feature Dr. Cran Lucas, assistant professor of biological sciences, who will argue for the evolutionist's side, and local high school teacher, Tom Moore, will

argue for the creationist side.

The debaters will make opening remarks, and then the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions. They will then give their closing remarks.

The L-5 Society is a recently-formed national organization that promotes space science and space research, according to Lucas. The debate is the society's first public meeting.

Course on heroes offered

During the fall semester, "In Search of Modern Heroes and Heroines" course will be taught by William Pederson. The

course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:30.

The course will explore

the modern problems and opportunities that heroic individuals face when they attempt to lead others. Special attention will be spent on the American presidency and heroes and heroines during classical, medieval and modern times.

Dale Rayburn to have art show

by Margaret Dornbusch

An art show featuring the works of LSUS art professor, Dale Rayburn will open May 6 and run through June 6 at Waddell's Gallery of Distinction, 9300 Line Avenue.

Prior to coming to LSUS, Rayburn said that he felt he could continue his art while teaching. But after teaching a few years, he found he could not do both at the same time. Rayburn said that he has resigned from

LSUS and will leave after this semester.

This show, his first major show in Shreveport, is one of his largest, with 90-100 pieces being shown. Different types of art work are being shown, from etchings and drawings to oil and acrylic paintings. Prices range from \$10 for a poster to \$35 for some etchings to \$5,000 for major artwork.

Rayburn, who is moving back to Atlanta to pursue his artwork on a full-time basis, said that his leaving was a hard decision to make because he really enjoyed teaching at LSUS. He said that the department has "bent over backwards to make me feel comfortable."

Although he is leaving, Rayburn said that he will probably continue to show his art in Shreveport.

Most of Rayburn's artwork focuses on individuals and groups of individuals. He said he is concerned with analyzing the psychological relationships of these individuals and also analyzing the relationship of these figures to their environment.

He has exhibited his work in numerous galleries, including the Vincent Price Collection in Chicago, the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N. C. and the Washington National Academy Gallery in New York.

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IM news

Summer schedule announced

Hey, all you jocks who thought that just because the summer semester is short and not known for its intramural activities, you'd have to put all your athletic abilities in mothballs — guess again.

Ginger Parrish and the LSUS Intramural office will not go into hibernation for the summer but will in fact be running in high gear.

Softball, billiards, tennis and table tennis are slated for the warm weather.

A new brand of softball will be played in the summer. It's 5-on-5, co-ed softball. At least five of the 10 players on a team must be of the female gender. Not only are the softball games going to be co-ed, they're going to be 3-2.

This type of softball, 3-2, is better known as one-pitch. That's all the batter gets — one pitch. He either hits it or he's out. Or he walks. In other words, the batter comes to the plate with a 3 balls and 2 strike count.

Makes for a lively, fast-paced game.

Registration for the softball season will be June

8-18 and play will begin June 21.

A billiards tournament will be held in the UC game room at noon on July 8. Registration will be held the same day.

On July 17, a doubles tennis tournament will be held at the tennis courts on campus. The tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. (Do people actually play tennis

that early in the morning?)

The last event scheduled for the summer is a singles table tennis tournament. It is scheduled for July 21 at noon in the UC gameroom.

Anyone interested in being a part of all this fun stuff, let Ginger know. She's over in the UC, on the second floor, in an office. (God knows what her office number is. I certainly don't.

Editor's disgust for Yankees came naturally

by Jack Mitchell

"How 'bout 'dem Yankees?"

From March to October, that question gets muttered more often than any question in recent history. Never mind about the nuclear arms race or the economic plight of the nation; if it is baseball season, people are more interested in what's going on within the confines of Yankee Stadium.

If you're like me (and millions of other loyal Americans), chances are you've got no love for the "Bronx Bombers." In fact, if you're really like me, you long for the day when they outlaw pinstripes and rich baseball team owners.

My personal hate affair with the golden boys of New York has gone on for 15 years now. It began in 1967 at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Opening Day and the Yankees were in town for their traditional start against the weak Tigers.

My grandfather, a renegade sort who was taken to doing things on a whim, decided his 10-year-old grandson couldn't possibly reach manhood without seeing a Yankee Opening Day game. Since he was willing to pay the bill and I was willing to watch free of charge, I ended up in Detroit to start my hatred for the Yankees.

In 1967, the Yankees superstar centerfielder Mickey Mantle was rapidly

approaching the end of his career. The pitching staff was about to endure its first season in nearly 20 without the services of Whitey Ford; and Roger Maris, who had set a major league record for most homeruns in a season a few years earlier, was spending his season in St. Louis as a member of the Cardinals. Prospects weren't bright for the boys from the Bronx.

Still, the press took the Yankees to win it all and the lowly Tigers were likely to be nothing more than cannon fodder for them.

My personal hatred started a good hour before the first pitch was thrown that day. For a 10-year-old, the whole point of going to a major league baseball game is to get autographs. The day had been productive for me when I had started my collections behind the Detroit dugout. Al Kaline,

Norm Cash, Denny McLain—I was cleaning up. Then I made the mistake of moving over to the Yankee side of the field.

While I had nothing but admiration for Mantle and I thought the world of the Yankee manager Ralph Houk, the signature I wanted more than any was Joe Pepitone's.

Looking back, I can't honestly say why I was so dead-set on getting Pepitone's autograph. The man's career was the picture of mediocrity and, as Yankee standards went, he was merely a body to occupy a spot on the field until a real ball player could be found. Still, I had to have his autograph.

I remember too clearly what happened when I got within signing distance of "Pepi." After edging my way through a menacing crowd of other 10-year-olds,

dodging their waving autograph books and scorecards, I found myself against the railing along the edge of the field, a scant few feet from Joe Pepitone.

"Say Joe, sign my program," I yelled, as if he was all the way back in New York.

"Not now," he told me.

Not now? When the hell was he going to sign it, then. There I was, my first Yankee game in my 10 years of existence and this jerk was telling me I would

have to wait until the next game to get his autograph. I couldn't wait 10 more years for a Joe Pepitone autograph, and judging from the trade rumors neither could he. So I didn't get a "Joe Pepitone" to add to my collection.

The scars have yet to heal.

I quit!

—Sports Ed.

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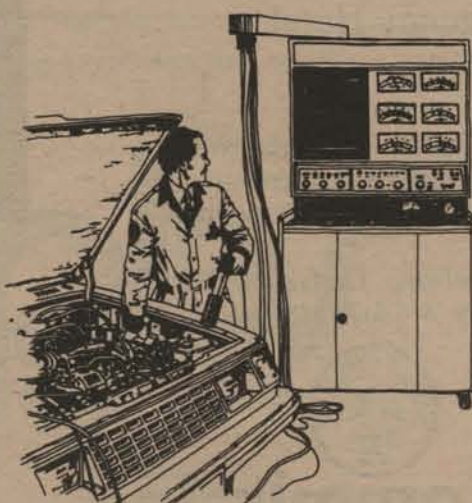
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